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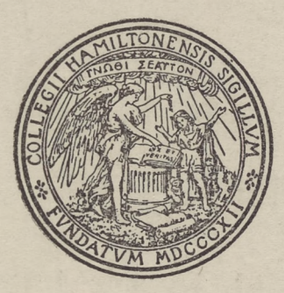

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BOOST FOR HAMILTON!

HAMILTON LIFE

BOOST FOR HAMILTON!

VOL. XXVI | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1923. | NO. 1

COLLEGE HAS BIG ENROLLMENT

Undergraduate Body Largest in History—Frosh Successful in Opening Rows

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE

A freshman class of 150 men, the largest number ever enrolled in the history of the college, had things pretty well its own way in the opening rows and rushes, Thursday, Sept. 21. With the frosh enrollment, the total number now in college is 362. There are 75 sophomores, 78 juniors, and 59 seniors, according to figures given out at the president's office.

The class of '27, following the tactics of its sister class of '25, before the rush down the chapel steps daubed their foreheads with blue grease paint so they could identify one another in the rows. The sophs, with a year's experience, had stationed men above the chapel door, and plentifully supplied with pails of water and ashes, they proceeded to soak their rival classmates.

In the chapel row, the frosh outnumbering the rusties two to one, were awarded the decision, after the most approved traditional manner. However the sophs acquitted themselves with honor and made a good showing despite their overwhelming opposition.

The four bouts were evenly divided between the classes. Richards, '26, threw Sayre, '27, after a hot and desperate struggle. Doty, '26, after considerable difficulty, succeeded in downing his corpulent opponent, Pugh of '27. And then Beardsley, '27, gained the upper hand in a match with Depfer, '26. Dunbar, '26, was trimmed by one of the new men.

After the matches, came the grass fight. But as is usually the case in all such rows, it was impossible to award the decision.

The fraternities have pledged the following men:

Sigma Phi: George W. Huston and Philip Cooke Sayres, Brooklyn; Frederick H. Mitchell and Lawrence H. Mitchell, Buffalo; James C. Gillespie, White Plains.

Alpha Delta Phi: Gilbert Ferris, Utica; Hulbert Beardsley, Fanwood, N. J.; Earl Whitbeck, Albany; Marvin Howk, Rochester; Clark Osborne and John Allen, Clinton; Robert Mercor, New Rochelle.

Upsilon: Robert Amos and Dan Pickard, Watertown; Wiley Caron, Wayland; Winthrop Davenport and Edward Stanley, Clinton; Carlton Davis, Buffalo; Andrew Sarcka, Proctor, Vt.; John Snyder and William Slauson, Utica; Carl Hinke, Auburn; Thomas Hickok, Aurora; Edgar Higgins, New York.

Chi Psi: Hamilton H. Bookhout, Utica; Robert G. Doane, Clinton; A. Warren Dayton, Auburn; Adelbert Fradenburg and John L. Stone, Brooklyn; Robert Maddock, Denver, Colo.; Nathaniel Mann, New York; Ralph W. Sheppard, Boise, Ida.; Willard B. Pope, '26, Detroit, Mich.

Delta Upsilon: Kenneth Le Fever, Kingston; Norris Hoyt and Laighton Wheeler, Middleport; Glenn Springman, Glen Cove, L. I.; Rolfe Stanley, New York; William Quinn, Schenectady; William Strong, Yonkers; Noah Barnes, Ossining; Frank Jones, Rochester; Charles McKernan, Utica; Max Wylie, Montclair, N. J.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Jackson Baker, Syracuse; Frederick Forshay, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Coburn P. Goodwin, Arthur L. Groff, Edward L. Gray, Rochester; Albert Lewis, New Hartford; Boyden Tyler, Canandaigua.

Theta Delta Chi: George F. Sparhawk, Beaver, Pa.; Charles W. MacLean, Brooklyn; Albert Hirshheimer, LaCrosse, Wis.; William G. Mulligan, Palisade, N. J.; Reuben C. Robinson, '26, Greenfield Center, Ill; George B. Savage, Churchville.

Emerson Literary Society: George Tyler, Bellaire, O.; Frederic Marquadt, James Bender, and John Stahl, Dayton, O.; Robert Thomas, Auburn; Clarence Olmstead, Oneonta; Burton Belden, Fredonia; Ian Bald, Warsaw; Courtlandt Smith, South Hampton, L. I.

Beta Kappa: Calvin Hewlett, Interlaken; G. Walton Savercool, Johnson City; Ray Mulford and Jackson King, Binghamton; Arthur Wiggins, New Rochelle; George Covert, Rockville Center; M. Carlton Virkler, Castorland; Keith Preston and Lynn McGuire, Utica; Clifford Fisher, Tarrytown.

Regular Cheering Practice Every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Afternoon at 4:30. Everybody Out. Freshman Atttendance Required.

BUFF AND BLUE SOCCER TEAM BOWS TO CLARK MILLS

The Clark Mills soccer team defeated Hamilton Saturday afternoon on Steuben Field, by the score of 4 to 3 after a hard fought game.

In the first half Clark Mills outplayed the home team, while in the last period Hamilton had the edge. Brownell of Hamilton made the first goal in the middle of the first half and followed up a well-placed corner kick by Moore. S. Daws of the visitors then scored twice. Coyne of Clark Mills made another goal and Brown tallied for Hamilton near the end of the period.

Each team scored again in the second half. Heffron, Brown and Hatch starred for Hamilton.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS BUSY SEASON

New Membership Plan to be Discussed—Bible Classes Get Under Way—Student Cooperation Urged

The Student Y. M. C. A. of Hamilton College has laid plans for a very active fall season in its work on the Hill. President Paul Olver, '24, and his assistants on the Y Cabinet are asking the cooperation of the undergraduate body in the carrying out of activities which have been started on the lines of entertainment and religious education. The Y. M. functions in response to the demand on the campus for a center of religious activity, and is therefore dependent on the undergraduates for the success of its plans.

One of the major activites, Bible Class, started last Sunday, under the direction of John Gregory, '25. There will be three divisions meeting together every Sunday, following out some study course based on the Bible. Two classes meet directly aftr Sunday chapel, a freshman class and an upperclassman division. At 3:00 another class will meet so that those unable to attend the morning classes can assemble at that hour.

The regular Y. M. C. A. questionnaire for the freshman class will be issued the first part of this week, registering the men's preferences in college activity, and previous religious affiliations. This helps the freshman to make himself known to the Y. M. C. A., and aids the Y. in developing its freshman activities.

A Public Forum Committee under the direction of Dick Wood, '24, is working on plans for outside speakers on subjects of campus interest.

The M. M. Club, an organization of those men intending to devote themselves to active Christian service has resumed its activities, and stands ready to welcome anyone from any of the four classes who has decided upon such a career.

Vicinity work will be undertaken in the neighboring communities under the supervision of the M. M. Club. Last year work was carried on in Paris Hill, Kirkland and Utica, and this year will offer more opportunities for those interested in this work.

Over the weekend of Oct. 6, the local Y wll entertain representatives from other colleges in a conference of the Student Y. M. C. A.'s of the Central New York District. This conference will be attended by delegates from Colgate, Cornell, Hobart, Syracuse and Union. The Hill was designated as conference grounds location at a meeting of the Y's of this district at Silver Bay last June. Doug Hays, '25, and John Toaz, '25, were the Hamilton representatives.

On Wednesday morning the Y. M. C. A. plans to submit to the undergraduate body at a special meeting called for after chapel a new plan for membership in the Y. M. C. A.

Up to this time, Y memberships hve been issued on the receipt of a one dollar fee as a year's dues. This entilled the member to the privileges of all activities sponsored by the organization except the movies, at which an admission charge was collected. The proposition which the Y presents for the approval of the student is an increase in membership fee with corresponding increase in privileges. The new memberships will be issued with annual fees of three dollas, of which sum one dollar will be devoted to maintenance of Y activitis outside of the winter movies, and two dollars will be used in paying the expenses of the series of ten movies which will be presented by the Y this winter. Upon payment of this three dollar fee, the member will hold a membership in the Y. M. C. A. and a seasn ticket to all movie shows put on by the Y, a series of ten shows starting at the close of the football season.

HON. ELIHU ROOT, '64, ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

President of the Board of Trustees Delivers Annual Message—Discusses the Relation Between College Men and the World at Large.

On Saturday morning, Sept. 22, the undergraduates of Hamilton College were privileged to be addressed by Hamilton's most distinguished living alumnus, Senator Elihu Root, valedictorian of the Class of 1864. President Ferry introduced the speaker. Mr. Root spoke as follows:

"I have been in the habit of coming here to give you a word of greeting for a number of years now, never having talked about anything in particular. But I want to speak a few words to you on one particular subject, and that is the relation to public affairs which you have assumed in this educational process that you are enjoying. You see quite often of late years a vote taken in the colleges and universities of the country on this, that, and the other public question. The votes perhaps are more valuable as indicating the trend of mind of the institution than as contributing to the result. They have become quite common and useful.

"This world has become a very complicated piece of business. The massing together of people in great cities, the drawing together of people by means of communication and transportation, make what once was a world of small scattered units, now a world of vast aggregations of people collected together.

"We have other causes that have resulted in various complications of life, complications in the direction and control of countries, states, and cities and of all communities. Government and politics are complicated. One of the greatest difficulties in maintaining peace and order in the world so that everybody can have the opportunity uninterrupted to make the best of himself is the vast complication which results from the majority of people not understanding what is going on. You take that and apply it to the government of the United States. What a vast number of people there are in this country who do not understand what is being done. So with the complicated operation of this government. So in a great city any number of abuses can exist because the government is so complicated.

There is only one possible cure and that cure you are qualifying yourselves to affect. That is through education. Many people do not understand what is being done, but educated people do. Your business here is largely concerned with the past. You are going to acquire a bowing acquaintance with the men of former centuries, with their words, their thoughts. You are going to build on what they have done. But that is the true basis for an understanding of what is going on now. I hope that you keep in your minds the idea that the knowledge acquired of the past is something which you can make useful in your treatment of the present, and in what you can accomplish for the future. You are fitting now by the nature of your education to perform a needed function in public affairs.

"There are always two differing influences, the conservatism of age which preserves what is past, the enthusiasm of youth which desires improvement. In all provinces these two have to balance each other. All life is a matter of balances. The world, the living people of the world, are always like the man who is climbing the Alps, now balanced on one side of a dangerous precipice,, now threatened on another. You are between too great repression on one side and too great license on the other. You are between the good impulses and the bad impulses, the force of conservatism, which is the province of old age, and the force of progress, which is the province of youth, balance each other. Don't make the mistake of supposing that your function is the only one there is. Just as some of us old fellows make the mistake of supposing that our function is the only one there is. The result of these two forces is that they make the world go steady and right.

You all read in the newspapers that there is a great disturbance in the world today. The trouble with the world today is that all the old habits and conditions, the old satisfactions and relations have been destroyed, and those are a necessary foundation for an orderly and happy life. The world has lost its bearings and the people are milling about like cattle in a corral. They are making no progress. The greatest force that governs the world is the force of habit. At an election in this country a vast majority who vote the Republican ticket vote because they were brought up that way and so with the Democrats.

"Everything starts with the habits you have acquired, with the predelictions you have, and if you are going to make progress, you have got to start by taking into account all those old forces of humanity. But if these habits are to continue unchanged, there is no progress. We must see that old habits do not settle down to a lethargy and there is lack of progress. But if in your desire for change you overturn all that basis of the past, you stop. Progress isn't merely change. Consider this, nothing valuable can be accomplished in this life without labor. Somebody has got to do something hard, something that is hard to do, in order that anything can be accomplished. You don't accomplish anything by a mere easy, free flood of words. Somebody has got to do hard work, if anything valuable is to be accomplished.

"There are two types of character. One settles down to hard work with a certain sense of satisfaction and is quite capable of letting go of everything else. The other, the moment that something hard comes along to be done, wants to try some other way. That is one of the great curses of public affairs. People, when they come to something difficult, want to try something else, because they are tired. I used to have a secretary who had a mind of that type. He couldn't put down what I told him to put down because he thought of something else to put down first.

"There is a great amount of false progress. I am talking about people who are in favor of progress because they want a change. They are like the man who plows and drives the furrow a little until he strikes some hard ground and then wants to run off and chase a rabbit.

"There is another thing. There is the difference between the human attitude of the doer and the human attitude of the critic. They are essentially different. There is no way to cure an inveterate critic like giving him something to do. If he finds himself at work trying to do something, his whole attitude changes. Don't let yourselves get into the position of mere critics. Keep hold of the idea that your part of the proceeding is that you are in the push and are going to stay there, and the things which you think about in public affairs are things that you are liable to take part in doing, that you will take part, that you can take part, and that you are going to take part in doing all the great things there are to be done in the next half century in the development and progress of the world. Do not stand off on the sidelines.

"The primary thing and the thing most neglected in all processes of reasoning is the premises. You must know the premises before you reason. Most human reasoning is fallacious because it isn't possible in practical life for anybody to gather together all the facts. That is one difference between intuition and reasoning. That is the reason why a woman within the range of her experience reaches a conclusion more swiftly and accurately than a man can, because she reasons unconsciously from premises that she feels rather than sees and that unconscious process is intuition, while the man reasons from the things he sees and hears and things he knows. He goes through a continuous process of reasoning, but he never gets all the facts.

"The business of education is to first train your mind to know when you have got the premises from which you reason. As you train a man in mathematics to know all the conditions of the problem. In your relation to public affairs you should do all possible to enable you to know whether or not you have the conditions of the problems you are trying to work out. It is a very difficult thing to do because of this complication of affairs, but satisfy yourself you know the premises and you will give evidence that you are educated. All these operations of public life, all these operations of government,

((Continued on Page 4)

CHARLATANS TO PRESENT DULCY AGAIN

Encouraged by the success of the presentation of "Dulcy" last Commencement, the Charlatans are planning to give several performances of the play during the fall. The cast has been filled out to completion by the addition of Marks, '24, as "Willie" and Goodwin, '27, as "Van Dyck", the parts taken last year by Langtry and Lanrowitz. The play will be given in Clinton on or about Oct. 25, and at a later date in Utica. In addition, engagements are planned at Elmira College, Binghamton and Walton.

No trip is intended for the Christmas holidays. During the spring, however, it is expected that the club will make several extensive trips into northern and western New York, with a new three-act play.

Manager McHargue wishes the support of as large a representation from the college as possible at the Clinton premier, to start the season off well.

MUSICAL CLUBS HOLD FALL TRYOUTS

Busy Season Ahead for Musicians—Results of Try-outs Announced

The Musical Clubs have begun active work in preparation for the coming season. Try-outs for both Glee and Instrumental Clubs have been held, and Manager Jones is arranging concerts.

As an innovation this year, it is hoped that a concert may be held before the Christmas vacation, in Willowvale or some other nearby town. This year's itinerary will also be featured by Hamilton's first participation in intercollegate glee club contests. Under the leadership of Leslie E. Moore, '24, the Glee Club will compete with the glee clubs of other colleges at Syracuse some time next spring. It is possible that they will also take part in the contest of the Intercollegiate Musical Corporation at Carnegie Hall, New York City.

The Glee Club try-outs held on Friday evening resulted in the following tentative selections:

First tenor, 1924: Bitely, Meehan, Pritchard, Riedel, McHargue; 1927: Andrews, Pugh, Sayres, Springman, Whitbeck.

Second tenor, 1924: Holmes, Hallock, Ladd; 1925: A. R. Thompson, Mahannah, Garypie, R. E. Thompson; 1926: Nichols, Robson, Freeman; 1927: C. G. Smith, Ferris.

First Bass, 1924: Bates, Embury, Lent, McGiffin; 1925: Towne, Croasdaile, Robinson; 1926, Daymont, Walbridge, and Katz.

Second Bass, 1924: Culver; 1925: H. H. Hastings, R. E. Morris; 1926: Brazeau, Chretien, Kirby; 1927: Olmstead, Browne, and Patrick.

Philip H. Dowdell, '24, leader of the Instrumental Club, conducted tryouts on Thursday evening, and the following men were selected:

Saxophones: Bingham, '25, Mahannah, '25, Soper, '25, Halwig, '26, and Skinner, '26.

Trumpets: Bates, '24, and Preston, '27.

Trombone: Marks, '24.

Bass Horn: Moore, '24.

Flute: Brazeau, '26.

Tenor Banjos: Lent, '24, and Dold, '27.

Violins: Riedel, '24, and Mann, '27.

Drums: Connell, '25.

Pianos: Katz, '26, and Fradenburg, '27.

THE OPEN FORUM

Beginning with the issue of Life for Oct. 9th, a new column will be inaugurated. The purpose of the column will be to give to the undergraduates, alumni, and faculty an opportunity to express their views on current questions of importance in the college. Each week a question will be proposed, to be discussed in the following issue, and arguments either for or against are invited. The first topic will be: Should there be a change in the present system of competition for managerial positions?

Notice

Regular Cheering Practice Every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Afternoon at 4:30. Everybody Out. Freshman Atttendance Required.

Notice

Men wishing to enter Freshman Competition for Life Board must have satisfactory grade in English Composition. List of men eligible will be posted next week.

HAMILTON LOSES OPENING GAMES

Buff and Blue Football Team Suffers Defeat at Hands of St. Stephens and Williams—Team Shows Promise

INJURIES HAMPER TEAM

The Hamilton College football team started off the 1923 season by losing the first two games to St. Stephens and Williams, by scores of 25-7 and 34-0, respectively. In spite of the decisiveness of the defeats, there is every prospect that Coach Carroll will turn out one of the best elevens that has represented the Buff and Blue in recent years.

Outweighed many pounds to the man and facing a line that has played together for two seasons, the Buff and Blue, fighting to the last whistle, went down to defeat against Williams last Saturday at Williamstown. The score of 34 to 0 does not represent the closeness of the game. The breaks of the contest seemed to be against Hamilton from the beginning of the game to the end. Both teams fumbled frequently but two of Hamilton's fumbles were turned into touchdowns. The Buff and Blue was outclassed in two departments of the game, handling the ball and end running. In this latter respect Hamilton was greatly handicapped by the loss of Alison, star kicker and end runner, who was kept out of the game by an injury to his knee received in a practice scrimmage before the St. Stephen's game.

Hamilton kicked off first to Williams. The Buff and Blue started the game with a great deal of snap and speed, keeping the Purple from gaining much ground. It was not until after five minutes of play that Williams gained any considerable ground, when Clement, the Purple fullback, skirted right end for 30 yards and a touchdown. Williams failed to kick goal.

During the second period Clement increased Williams' lead by kicking a field goal from the 12-yard line. Toward the end of the first half Bourne went over the line for the second touchdown. Fisher kicked the goal. Hamilton came back and played furiously in the few minutes that were left before the end of the half. The half ended with the ball in Hamilton's possession in about the middle of the field.

On the first three plays of the second half, Williams scored two touchdowns. The Purple kicked off to Hamilton and the ball was fumbled, Bourne picking up the ball and racing down the field for a score. Williams kicked off again. On the first play Williams intercepted a forward pass and made another touchdown. The rest of the game was a close fight between the two teams with Hamilton holding its own most of the time. In the final period Williams drove steadily down the field and Clement went over from the three yard line for the last score of the day. The Buff and Blue tried desperately in the last few minutes to push the ball over the Purple line for a touchdown. The game ended with Hamilton playing the best football it has displayed this season.

Captain Brush and Morris continued playing the fine football that they exhibited against St. Stephen's. Morris directed the team well and was a consistent ground gainer. Towne did some fine line-plunging and R. Stanley, a freshman playing his first game for Hamilton, showed up to good advantage. For the Purple, Clement, Bourne and Barnes starred.

The line-up and summary for the game was as follows:

WILLIAMS 34		HAMILTON 0
Healy	left end	McGiffen
Weber	left tackle	Brush
Farnsworth	left guard	Baker
Barnes	center	Stanley
Cole	right tackle	Olmstead
Peacusher	right end	Hamilton
Poppam	quarterback	Morris
Gregory	right halfback	Martin
Clement	left halfback	Sarcka
Bourne	fullback	Towne

Score by periods:

Williams	6	10	12	6	total 34
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	total 0

Touchdowns: Clement 2, Beede, Bourne, Fisher; goals after touch-

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HAMILTON LIFE.

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

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Tuesday, October 2, 1923

The Football Situation.

Due to various conditions that were beyond control, Hamilton, for several years, has not had a first rate eleven representing the college in this form of intercollegiate activity. This particular ailment is not new, and every college, no matter what the size or athletic standing, has its periods of reverses on the gridiron.

When this affliction hits an institution, and seems to last too long, something is generally done about it. Hamilton is now in the process of curing the difficulties, and seems in a fair way to recovery.

Hamilton is particularly fortunate in having at the head of the football coaching staff such a capable man as Mr. Carroll. He is well fitted for the position here at college, and has done much in raising the athletic standards of the institution.

Hamilton has never had the reputation of drawing the more experienced prep school stars of the country, nor can it be said that this is desired. The material from which Hamilton must draw its men, enters college without much previous experience. It is the duty of the Buff and Blue coaches to develop their men. This is a far greater task than to work with men who have had the necessary preliminary training before entering college. Ordinarily this requires much more personal supervision, and a larger coaching staff is required.

Taking these things into consideration, can Hamilton athletics reach the plane that they should be on, when one man has to handle a squad of over fifty men? The answer can only be negative. Mr Carroll is perfectly capable of handling fifty men and teaching them football, but under existing conditions it is impossible to teach the finer points of the game as it is now played. It is impossible for a coach to do justice to the college or to himself, when he has to shoulder more than the lion's share of the responsibility. Hamilton teams cannot be expected to make an excellent showing against colleges that have coaching staffs several times as large as ours.

Mr. Carroll has had assistance on several occasions, but it has been too spasmodic to count on. What is needed is a regular assistant to work under Coach Carroll and to supplement the good work that has already been accomplished.

No one wants to see Hamilton become overbalanced in athletics. Everyone who has the interest of the college at heart wants to see good representative teams in the various sports and especially on the gridiron. The way football is now played requires intensive training, and highly specialized coaching. Hamilton must have ample coaching facilities!

To the Freshmen.

You new men who have started your college career are entering upon a new era, not only in your own lives, but also in the life of the institution which you have chosen for your Alma Mater. Hamilton is in a state of transition towards a Greater Hamilton, and it is your privilege in the next four years to have a large part in the work that is being done. **Life** wishes to extend the hand of welcome to you at this time.

College life is entirely different from any that you have known before. A man is distinctly on his own in a college like this. Much of your success depends upon the start that you are now making. The freshman year is perhaps the hardest of all, but with patience, hard work, and the right attitude towards the college and its customs, you will find that at the end of the year you have done much.

You have probably heard many times by now, that scholarship is all important. This cannot be stressed too much. The primary function of a college is education, and that can only be attained by rigid appliance to the curricular work, with a nice sense of proportion between that and the social. Hamilton is not a place for the grind, but the student. The student is one who is able to do his work the best he knows how, and also live an evenly balanced life.

There will be many temptations during your first year. The best guard against them is to hold fast to your home training. Above all, don't forget your religion. A man is never disrespected because he stands for what he feels to be right, but is respected all the more.

There will be times when you will want to throw up the game and quit college. The freshman rules will seem foolish and unjust, the new work may seem too hard, or a number of other things may seem all wrong. Just remember that you are in a different stratum of life, and that in due time you will become accustomed to your environment.

You have entered one of the greatest colleges in the country, and you are going to be the ones to whom the glorious traditions of Hamilton will be left. See to it that your first year s a credit to yourself and to your college.

Plant More Trees!!!

An editorial appeared in the columns of **Life** last spring, calling attention to the fact that the trees on the campus were rapidly being removed, and no new ones were being planted to take their place. The beauty of the campus relies mainly upon the wonderful trees that shade the walks. The men who laid out the campus did a remarkable bit of landscape gardening, and it up to those who now have charge of the grounds to see that it is kept up.

Last year, several of the beautiful trees died and had to be removed. Up to the present time, no steps have been taken to replace them. If the beauty of the Hamilton campus is to be preserved, steps must be taken at once. The time is not far distant when all of the original trees will have to be removed, and if nothing is done about it immediately, the Hilltop will be indeed a sorry spectacle. Already, to the careful eye, certain spots have lost their former beauty, and more and more spots will be left desolate of trees. Now is the time to repair the damage, and the sooner the better.

An Explanation.

No doubt this issue of **Life** has caused much d'scussion among the student body and all subscribers to **Life**. The staff would like to take this opportunity of explaining the reason for the change.

For some time past, there has been a good deal of trouble in getting out the old size. It was not a standard size, it was cumbersome to print and fold, and the editors have experienced no little difficulty in the make up of the different issues. This present size is of a standard newspaper scale. It lends itself to better composition and is easier to handle in the printing office. To the untrained mind it may seem a little smaller than the paper published last year. This is not so, in fact this issue contains thirty more inches of reading matter than any other issue of **Life** since its inauguration. This means approximately 1400 words more.

It is the policy of the present board to make **Life** better in every way possible. In order to do this the board invites criticism and suggestions. **Life** is your paper. It is your privilege to either kick or help; of course the latter is preferred.

Life has a three-fold purpose to accomplish, and that is to keep the alumni in touch with what is going on in their Alma Mater, to publish the news of the college, and also to reflect the opinion of the students. It is earnestly requested that the college make use of the new column that will be inaugurated next week so that **Life** may take an active part in the affairs of the college.

Notice

Regular Cheering Practice Every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Afternoon at 4:30. Everybody Out. Freshman Atttendance Required.

Carpe Diem

Now that the assembled multitude has been gathered together again, Carpe once more borrows a Corona for the monkey business in hand. The freshies look as dumb as usual, the sophs are dumber, the Juniors are not much to talk about, and the Seniors are—well, Carpe hopes to live to a grand old age, so it will refrain from profanity; so whatell is there to write about? Anyone answering this question will be awarded the same chance that Johnny Ogilvie has of growing a decent moustache.

* * *

Also the Dekes are getting a new house, so the old barn will cease to be a cause for discussion.

* * *

Davy's class has accomplished one startling thing already, and that is, Charley Brainard appeared actually all dressed up to the class the other night.

* * *

A visitor at the D. U. House recently wanted to know who a certain freshman was; and the brother thus accosted answered, "Sorry, I really don't know!"

* * *

The Alpha Delts have their usual army. One must guard against heavy casualties.

* * *

The Chi Psis also believe that there is safety in numbers.

* * *

There was a rumor around the campus the other day that Bull Durham had entered the list of racing drivers.

* * *

dere carpe
i have been in europe this summer in company with some of my friends in college, i have some nice stories i should like to tell you at a later date, some of the conditions i observed over there were wonderful, at present i am staying at the alpha delt hall where they have some promising material for my future hunts. reggie the flea
(With apologies to Don Marquis)

* * *

According to the various Hamilton men who were in Paris this past summer the only thing that they saw was the Folies Bergere.

* * *

The Old Grad was also one of those who braved the terrors of mal de mer, and he promises some interesting dope on his experiences.

* * *

He claims that if we stay dry long enough, the touring Americans will soon pay up the European debt situation.

* * *

No wonder professors go to Europe for their vacations.

* * *

To substantiate the statement that the frosh this year are as dumb as ever, the following conversation was actually overhead in the store the other day:

Prof. Fancher: "What town do you come from?"

Slimer: "Down at ....."

Prof. Fancher: "Is that so? I have a brother living near there."

Slimer: "What's his name?"

RECEPTION FOR FRESHMEN HELD AT DEAN'S HOME

On the first Sunday afternoon of the college year, Dean and Mrs. A. P. Saunders entertained the members of the freshman class at a reception at their home from five to six o'clock. Among those who helped to receive the guests were Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry, Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland K. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Dale, Miss Annette Rogers, Miss Stanley and the Misses Stevens of Clinton, and Miss Mary Kernan of Utica.

After acquaintances were made, refreshments were served. The gracious hospitality of the Dean and Mrs. Saunders made the occasion most delightful, and added much to making the new men feel at home in the social life of the college.

FRESHMAN HANDBOOK MAKES APPEARANCE

New Publication Replaces Old Blue Book—Larger and Better

The 1923-24 Freshman Handbook was put into circulation by the Publication Board immediately upon the opening of college. It is an attractive pocket-size volume of 125 pages bound in imitation leather, and selling for one dollar In furthering the policy of improving the old Y. M. C. A. handbook in every way, its contents have been greatly added to. In addition to campus information necessary to the freshmen, it contains features useful to every student, such as the Faculty Rules of Administration, the Faculty Rules relating to Undergraduate Organizations, the Constitution of the Association for Undergraduate Activities, and the Honor Court Rules. These have never before been published together and the collection makes a valuable reference book.

In undertaking these extensive improvements in the Handbook, the Publication Board has necessarily incurred a much greater expense. In order to pay the cost of the undertaking, and make its continuance in future years a financial possibility, every student in the college is being asked to possess a copy of the book. Those who were overlooked on the Tag Day and wish copies may purchase them at the College Store or else from members of the Publication Board.

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD EXPECTS GOOD SEASON

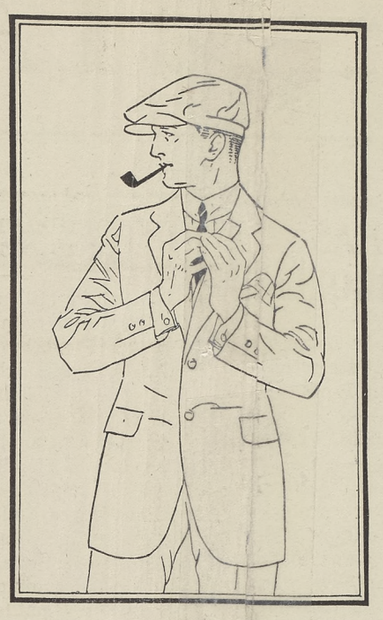
Large Group Reports to Coach Gelas —Handicapped by Loss of Veterans—New Men Do Well

As far as present signs indicate the prospects of another successful season for the Buff and Blue cross-country team look bright. Coach Gelas has had a squad of forty-five men under his direction ever since the opening of college. The squad suffered a heavy loss through the graduation of several brilliant runners, but the coach is confident of being able to develop some new material to fill in the gap.

The most promising of last year's squad are Capt. Clark, Richards, C. C. Thomas, L. W. Gardner, Case, P. G. Scott, and Guido. Among the new talent that have shown ability are "Russ" Thompson, Hayes, Snyder Vail and DeLalla.

So far the workouts have consisted of light drills to get the muscles limbered up, and easy jaunts over the varsity course.

EVERY LOYAL ALUMNUS SHOULD SUBSCRIBE FOR HAMILTON LIFE



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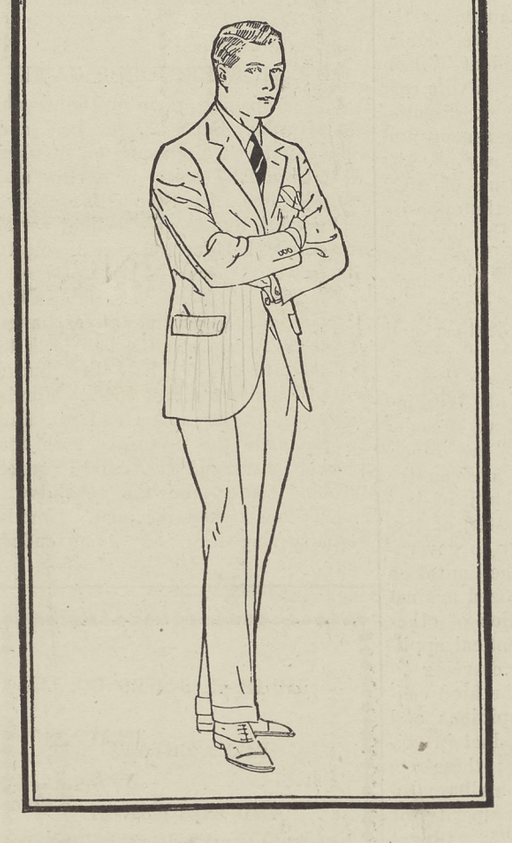

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HAMILTON NEGOTIATING DEBATE WITH OXFORD

Attempt Being Made to Include Hamilton in Next Schedule of Oxford Debate Team—Unsuccessful This Year—Early Start of Debating Predicted

During the past summer Prof. Lewis has been in communication with those who have charge of the American Tour of the Oxford University Debating Team, in an attempt to arrange a debate between Hamilton and Oxford. While it was impossible to meet Oxford this year on the forensic platform, there is every reason to believe that such a contest may be held the next time the famous English University sends a debating team to this country.

A part of the correspondence follows:

From the Warden,
The University Settlement,
Nile Street, Liverpool.
August 15th, 1923.

Dear Professor Lewis:

I learn from the Captain of the Oxford debating team who is with me at the Settlement, that Oxford plans to debate Syracuse and Colgate. Do you not think it might be desirable to invite them to Hamilton? Dr. S. P. Duggan, Director, Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Ave., New York, has the arrangements in charge and is the man with whom to communicate if you think wise.

Have followed with interest the accounts of Hamilton's debates these last few years. Congratulations!

Sincerely yours,
ERNEST S. GRIFFITH,
Warden.

522 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,
Sept. 7, 1923.

My dear Professor Lewis:

I have your letter of September 1st inviting the Oxford team to debate Hamilton College while in the United States this fall. Unfortunately, the Oxford debaters are all undergraduates and must therefore be back for the beginning of the term in Oxford the early part of October. They are arriving very soon, but as our colleges do not open until the latter part of September or the first of October, the period of debating will be very short. They will meet Columbia Oct. 9th, Yale on the 10th, Syracuse the 11th, and Cornell on the 12th; and they leave from Ithaca to go to Canada, where they will meet the Canadian universities. Under the circumstances, I do not see how it would be possible to arrange a debate with Hamilton. None has been arranged for Colgate.

I very much regret that this year's schedule prevents the inclusion of your college, but since these debates may become annual affairs, I trust it will be possible in some future year for this English team to meet Hamilton.

Sincerely yours,
STEPHEN P. DUGGAN,
Director of the Institute of International Education.

Hamilton has had an enviable record in intercollegiate debate, and every effort is going to be put forth to continue it.

Debating will probably start before the Christmas recess this year if the present plans of Prof. Lewis, Capt. Lewi, and Manager Gualtieri go through.

Notice

Men wishing to enter Freshman Competition for Life Board must have satisfactory grade in English Composition. List of men eligible will be posted next week.

COLGATE FRESHMAN DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED IN ROW

An unfortunate circumstance happened in the opening class rows of Colgate University, when William Burke of Summit, N. J., died last Thursday as a result of injuries received in the tug of war.

His intestines had been ruptured by a rope which he had wound about himself in the contest with the sophomores. He was operated upon by Dr. F. J. Douglas of Utica, but the shock was so great, and so much blood lost that young Burke succumbed.

His parents were in Europe at the time of the accident. They started for America immediately upon hearing of their son's condition. A wireless to them on board ship notified them of his death.

In the tug of war about 200 students arrayed themselves on either side of a creek and pulled on a rope to see which side would be dragged through the creek. Burke was the "anchor man" and the friction of the rope caused the rupture.

Notice

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MR. ROOT'S ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

all the operations of vast business concerns deal with certain elements that you do not get out of books.

"I have been so situated for a great many years that a great many people write to me about what they think of public affairs. Some good man or woman sees things going on wrong and wants to have them set right and sits down and writes about it, telling how things ought to be done, putting things together differently for the organization of humanity. Almost always these plans settle everything but the difficulty. The records show always that the writer has been drawing from his inner consciousness a scheme for the public benefit, while all the time the difficulty concerned the nature and the opinions, the prejudices, the passions, the inherited predelictions, the desires, and purposes of a vast number of other people. The writer of the new scheme knows nothing about these. You have got to study human nature if you are going to do things that affect the operation of human nature. One of the great troubles in life is to correctly understand and measure, and make allowances for these differing human natures. One of the essentials of life is that various individuals shall have different opinions and act on them. So if you are ever called upon to express yourself on public questions you want to consider not merely what would seem right to people born and brought up in the same condition as yourself, but you must consider the vast number of other people who look at things differently, who have different tastes and passions, and the public problem is to secure the agreement in one form or another of all those differing people. This is very difficult and it is the great international difficulty. All these different nations are looking at their international questions from different points of view.

"The college man can get a lesson from the Oxford Union. It is an association of students for discussion of public affairs. In that Union a great percentage of the greatest, ablest, and most effective statesmen Great Britian has produced have got their original training. I see no reason why young men in this college should not in the course of their essay writing and their declamations and debates turn their attention towards the application of the lessons of the past that they learn to the future and the present and among yourselves discuss the questions of the day. Discuss them, keeping in mind the great fundamental principles, not giving surface impressions but being sure you have all the facts as premises to reason from. I see no reason why you should not train yourselves for the future, making your education benefit your entire country and making use of your minds for the public benefit by work here.

"In your youth with your life before you, you are the men who ought to do the most towards doing away with one unfortunate condition that exists today in the world, and that is the feeling of a world that is controlled by repulsions and not by attractions.

"All the nations in Europe are looking towards each other with repulsion. Our government is in the same way. The seven million majority given to President Harding in the 1920 campaign was not a vote for him but a vote against President Wilson and the Democratic Party, a vote cast by all the people who were dissatisfied with life and the government and only wanted a chance to say no. The swing-back in the election of 1922 which gave majorities in the opposite way were votes against Harding and the Republican Party. In both cases the people governed by repulsions. You cannot govern the world well until you love reason, justice, and right-thinking.

"Let us return as soon as possible to the good old habit of thinking kindly of each other, of love of country more than hatred of any other, of love of the people of our country because they are our fellows, of trying to make the world better, of trying to get back to loyalty to government. Let us stand for the limitation of official power as organized against despotism to the recognition of other people's right, to the practical application of the duty of preserving liberty. The kind spirit, the kind consideration of differing opinions and different standards of conduct in private life and public life; these are the gifts that we can contribute towards the peace and prosperity of the world, and I hope you will get the training here, intellectual and moral, which will enable you to do it effectively."

Y. M. C. A. PLANS BUSY SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

This new plan will give the Y a definite guarantee on its movie attendances and will enable the listing of better pictures and insure against losses which last year were a drain on the treasury. It will give to members admission to ten shows for two dollars, to which a single admission would cost at least a quarter, and in the case of some of the pictures to be listed, probably more.

—Subscribe for Hamilton Life.

HAMILTON LOSES OPENING GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

down, Fisher, 1. Substitiutions: for Williams: Leete for Healy, Surabian for Weber, Jameson for Surabian, Packett for Farnsworth, Clark for Barnes, Manlius for Clark, Evans for Frost, Howe for Poppam, Elderfield for Howe, Chandler for Clement, Beede for Chandler, Beckwith for Beede, Perkins for Bourns, Ridiabock for Perkins. For Hamilton: Flagg for Olmstead, R. Stanley for Sarcka, Thomas for Brainard, Ogilvie for Baker, Baker for Ogilvie.

Referee, Young of Adams; umpire, Johnson of Springfield; head linesman, Goewing of Pittsfield. Time: 15 minute quarters.

THE ST. STEPHHEN'S GAME

In the opening game of the season on Saturday, Sept. 22, the Buff and Blue lost to St. Stephen's on Steuben Feld by a 25-7 score, in a slow and ragged game. St. Stephen's decisive victory was due to an excellent aerial attack which Hamilton was unable to cope with.

The Buff and Blue scored late in the first period. Following an exchange of punts, Alison ran the ball back to the 30-yard line. Three line bucks netted Hamilton a first down. Morris made nine yards on an end run and Towne made the necessary gain for another first down. Alison went through center for the touchdown and Towne kicked the goal. Hamilton's scoring for the game ended there.

St. Stephen's then launched the aerial attack that gave them victory. They made two touchdowns in the second period as the result of long passes. The visitors counted again in the third period when Judd recovered a fumble and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. Another line pass, Dilorie to Smith, gave the visitors their final score in the last period.

In every department of the game but forward passing the Buff and Blue outplayed the Annandale collegians. The Hamilton backfield gained consistently through their opponent's line while St. Stephen's was unable to gain any ground at all, save by passes.

For Hamilton, Brush and Morris put up the best brand of football. Olmstead, a freshman, showed up well Dilorie, the St. Stephen's fullback, did some of the most sensational forward passing that has ever been seen on the Hill.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON	ST. STEPHEN'S
McGiffen, le	Smith, le
Brush, capt. lt	Jones, lt
Baker, lg	Judd, lg
Stanley, c	Gruver, c
Brainard, rg	Wade, rg
Olmstead, rt	King, rt
Hamilton, re	Noble, re
Morris, qb	Murray, qb
Alison, lhb	White, capt, lhb
Towne, fb	Dilorie, fb
Martin, rhb	Coffin, rhb

Score by quarters:

Hamilton	7	0	0	0	total, 7
St. Stephen's	0	12	6	7	total 25

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When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

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